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The Bison, April 25, 1969

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Students Announce Candidacy for SA

By Candy Cleveland

Club brothers Rod Brewer and Lynn Dixon will face each other Wednesday, April 30, in the election for president of the Student Association.

Two candidates, Johnny Chin



Presidential Candidate
Rod Brewer

American Studies To Take Students On St. Louis Tour

Students of the American Studies Program will leave Sunday at noon for their spring tour to St. Louis.

Billy Ray Cox, Director of the School of American Studies, and David Burks, Instructor in Business, will accompany the group.

On Monday the members of the program will visit the Monsanto Company and the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. A discussion of race relations with the St. Louis Police Department is planned for late that afternoon.

The Ralston Purina Research Farm, the St. Louis Labor Council, and the St. Louis Cardinals are to be studied on Tuesday.

Wednesday includes tours of the Famous-Barr Department Store, the McDonnell Planetarium, Grant's Farm, and Forest Park and its Art Museum.

Before returning home on Thursday, the students will visit the International Shoe Company.

While in St. Louis the group will stay at the Ambassador Hotel.

and Bruce Stidham will vie for the office of vice president.

On the ticket for S.A. treasurer are sophomores Wayne Dockery and Dennie Reeve, while Cathy Morris is the only candidate for secretary.

Brewer, this year's Junior representative for the S.A., is on the baseball team and is a Wing Counselor in the New Men's Dorm. He is a member of the Galaxy social club, and was last year's club secretary. Brewer is working on a secondary education major in History and English.

Dixon, a Business Administration major from Newport, is also a member of Galaxy, and is Special Projects chairman for the Student Association this year. Playing tennis on the tennis team and making decisions for the Harding Business Team keeps Dixon busy.

A junior transfer student from York, Johnny Chin is a member of the American Studies group. He is originally from Malaysia and was president of the Inter-

christian fellowship. While at York, Chin represented his class on the Student Council. His major is Business Administration. Chin will vie with Stidham for the vice presidency on the S.A.

Stidham, who recently returned from a tour with the Belles and Beaux to the Northeast, is a Political Science major from Washington, D. C. He is a member of the A Cappella Chorus and the Beta Phi Kappa social club. Stidham, a junior this year, was a part of the Executive Council as treasurer of the Student Association for the 1968-69 school year.

A sophomore from Fayetteville, Wayne Dockery is a member of the Beta Phi Kappa social club. He stays busy with the Debate team and Chorale. Dockery is also part of the Madrigals, a special singing group from the Chorale.

Bowling team member Dennie Reeve will oppose Dockery for the position of treasurer on the Student Association Executive Council. Reeve is a Business

Administration-Accounting major from Siloam Springs, and is a member of the Galaxy social club.

Running for secretary of the S.A. is Cathy Morris. A Belle in the Belles and Beaux, she just returned from the USO sponsored Northeast tour. Miss Morris is a French major from Hot Springs. She was vice president of the Freshman class 1967-68, and is a member of the Ju Go Ju social club.

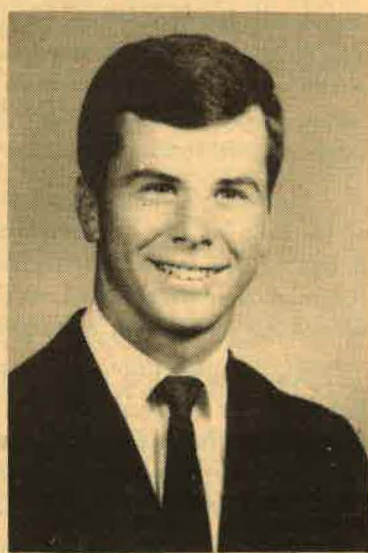
These people running will make chapel speeches Tuesday, and elections will be held from 9:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Wednesday, April 30.

April 30 is also the deadline for petitions for those wishing to run for Student Association Class Representatives. All wishing to run must return a petition with 50 or more names to either John Freeman, elections chairman, or to Ronnie Reeve in the S.A. office by 10:00 p.m., April 30.

In order to run for representa-

tive, the student must have maintained a 2.25 grade point average, and have the required number of hours in the classification for which he is running.

Elections for representatives will be May 7.



Presidential Candidate
Lynn Dixon

The Harding BISON

VOL. 44, NO. 19

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

APRIL 25, 1969



Arkansas College Lassies

May Day Events, High School Day Scheduled May 2

High School Day festivities will begin at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, May 3, with registration, and will end with the crowning of the May Queen.

Competition will begin at 9:00 a.m. for scholarships ranging from \$25 to \$50 in several of the college's 16 academic departments.

Immediately following the tests, a musical program will be presented by the Harding Chorale and Band. Then a free lunch will be served to all High School students in the Heritage Cafeteria.

Later in the afternoon, the world famous Harding Belles and Beaux will present their "tour" program, "America in Song."

Beginning at 4:15 will be the traditional winding of the Maypole and crowning of the May Queen.

For those who wish to remain on campus Saturday night, a feature motion picture will be presented in the main auditorium.

Music, Drama Departments Present 'H. M. S. Pinafore'

"H. M. S. Pinafore," this year's musical production of the drama and music departments, is scheduled for May 16 and 17.

Work on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta began soon after the tryouts on March 21 and the cast has been working steadily



SONNY CHERON prepares for musical.

since then.

Dr. Earl T. Moore, Larry Menefee, and Terry Eyman assigned the parts from the tryouts on the basis of the talent required for the part. Some require musical ability while others require acting skill.

Chris Greene and Sherry Watson captured the leading roles of Ralph and Josephine, Sonny Shearin will play Captain Corcoran, Chuq Parker will play Sir Joseph Porter, and Carol Lewey will play Buttercup.

The part of the villain, Dead-eye Dick, will be played by Ken Davis.

Other cast members include Becky Schreiber as Hebe; Bill Whittington as the boatswain; Rick Timmerman as the carpenter.

Also practicing with the cast each evening from 6 to 10 are a chorus of sailors and a chorus of women.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Erle T. Moore and Larry Menefee.

Highland Lassies Present Lyceum Tuesday, April 29

The Highland Lassies, a select choral group from Arkansas College in Batesville, will present a lyceum program in the Main Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:00.

The nine coeds perform as an extra-curricular activity for churches, civic clubs, high schools and convention groups. They have performed for the United States Armed Forces in the Northeast Command, the Far East and the Caribbean since 1964. In September of this year, the group will make an eight-week tour of European military bases, sponsored by the USO and the National Music Council.

Directed by Mrs. Paul Gray, the Lassies include Geri Crafton, Batesville; Janet Dennis; Fisher; Jan Whiter, Brinkley; Paula Hackney, Gillette; Vivian Wilkerson, Cave City; Kay Evans, North Little Rock; Debbie Ernest, Moorefield; Becky Bracy, Batesville; and Paulette Jones, West Memphis.

'69 Formal Spring Concert Scheduled by Harding's Band

The Harding Band will give their formal spring concert next Wednesday night at 8:15 in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Awards will be given to the Outstanding Band Member of the year and to the Outstanding Class Members.

The program will include Rimsky-Korsakov's "Cortege and Fanfare," Mussorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev," and Gliere's "Russian Sailors' Dance."

Also to be played are "Variations on a theme by Prokofieff," by Hugh M. Stuart; "English Dances," by Malcolm Arnold; "Man with the Golden Arm," by Elmer Bernstein; and a "Suite of Old American Dances," by Robert Bennett.

Pieces to be played by ensembles have also been chosen for the concert.

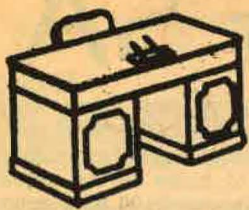
The band will play again on May 3 for High School Day. The combined concerts of the band and chorale will be from 10:30-11:45 that morning. Each group

will perform several numbers alone in addition to those to be given jointly.

May 18-21 has been scheduled for the band tour which will take the group to Corning, Paragould, Memphis, Augusta and Beedeville.



DEBBIE GANUS prepares for concert.



From The Editor's Desk:

— K. G.

Never before in the history of Harding College has the selection of student leaders been a more crucial matter.

In a time when students all over the nation and even the world are protesting, having walkouts and demonstrating, Harding students need to take an overwhelming view of the purpose of education in general and of Christian education in particular before placing the school's student leadership in the hands of anyone.

Harding College is unique. No, it is not the only school of its kind as far as Christian education is concerned. But it has helped to pioneer in aiding students to build a well-rounded education based on the foundation of faith in God according to Biblical principles.

And leadership of the entire student body is a *must*. Echoing the noise of a very small minority is not proper leadership. Nor is failing to defend the ideas of the majority proper leadership, even if they stay in the background and make little if any noise.

The Student Association must be an active link between students and administration — not a voice of one without regard to the other. Therefore, the students must not vote for the most popular candidate but rather for the most qualified.

Qualifications are not always obvious. And motives cannot be judged. But the Student Association leaders of Harding College for the 1969-70 school year need to be those who will take a stand for HARDING COLLEGE, its aims, ideas and goals and who will work for its improvement in all facets of college life.

If all the candidates meet this qualification, then all should serve the Harding students as leaders in the Student Association next year, either as elected officers or cabinet members. But by all means, there is no place in the Student Association for persons who are completely dissatisfied with Harding as an institution.

The majority of the student body are still dedicated to the college's teaching and objectives and the *majority* is to be served. So with much concern and careful discernment, mark your ballot Wednesday for dedicated leaders who can serve the whole student body, representing the majority of the students.

Hopeful Candidates for SA President Present Their Platforms for Office

Rod Brewer...

I believe that the primary reason the Student Association exists is to establish an active force between the students and the administration. We each have a personal interest in the policies and responsibilities of our school. Often the administration looks upon the students as irresponsible children making radical demands for total change. On the other hand, students see the administration as being fearful of any change. There is an answer without going to either extreme!

To be able to be a positive force — a mediary — between students and administration is the job of the Student Association. No extremism should exist in it. No little bundle of desired changes should be continually asked of the administration. No seemingly authoritarian or set bundle of unchangeable rules should be continually fed to the students. **The task of the Student Association under my leadership will be to design a structure capable of understanding the complex pressures exerted from both sides.** I will be flexible in decisions, trying to establish feasible alternatives and establishing an intense sense of responsiveness.

I believe in more positive and responsible changes in the role

of students in academic curriculum, social, cultural, and recreational matters. I will never cease in representing a broader spectrum of student and faculty opinion to promote more unity of purpose here at Harding. Another pledge I make is to form a committee to study the feasibility of a permanent 11:00 curfew on weekends for upper class women. A study will also be made in the availability of more parking spaces. An annual panel of students to discuss students affairs with the Board of Trustees is also needed.

Experience will be of utmost importance for the S.A. president—especially next year. With the experience which I have had in club and committee activities, and the important S.A. projects which I have been able to work on this year, I feel that I can serve the student body with measured **comprehension and ready perception.**

Lynn Dixon...

As students of Harding College, you have a major interest in the Student Association because you are the Student Association. Because you have such an interest in the student government, you want someone that can and will represent you to the faculty and the administration.

The Constitution of the Student Association states that the Association was organized so that students could participate in "the responsibilities of the institution." Sometimes the students have an insight into problems and situations that administrators, because of their position, cannot have. Therefore the S.A. becomes a medium between the student body and the institution, and then all three work together for the betterment of Harding.

You and I want to see Harding develop as a place to live and as a place to prepare for our chosen occupations. Because I want to see Harding develop to the maximum in both areas is why I want to be your S.A. president.

Among many other programs, I want to see the Dorm Council become a more integral part of the student government. I further purpose to continue the program of bringing top-notch speakers in every field to our campus, to bring popular singing groups for our lyceums, to work more closely with class officers, and to have more campus entertainment (coffee houses).

In a few days you will have the responsibility of making certain that the progress that has been attained continues. With your vote on April 30, and your help next year we can have the best Student Association ever.



Letters and Poetry



To the Editor:

One of the national news services described the Church of Christ as the second most segregated church in America, second only to the Mormons, who do not permit blacks into their priesthood (a movement is underway to correct this within the Mormon Church). It is not surprising that we have these prejudices since we are basically a southern-oriented religious group. It is surprising, however, that we claim to be the Church of Christ, when in reality, we are a long way from being Christ's Church. Racism is just not compatible with the teachings of Christ, and only when we realize this, and correct this, will we in truth be the "Church of Christ."

We like to say, "we speak where the Bible speaks, and we are silent where the Bible is silent," and we pride ourselves on our Biblical accuracy. Many in the Church, however, interpret the words of Christ to say: "Suffer little children, to go to the right schools, where they will meet the sons and daughters of the right people; in my Father's house are many mansions, so that ladies and gentlemen need not mingle in heaven with the lower orders; the poor you shall have with you always, but there is no need to invite them to dinner."

So while we search the scriptures to prove legalistic points so as to chatse our Methodist, Catholic and Baptist friends, the world passes us by, and with it the whole concept of what Christianity is all about. We remain buried with our heads in the sand, because half of us can't see the trees for the forest and the other half can't see the forest for the trees. The point is this: even if we do possess all knowledge and secrets of the scriptures, so what? for the final test of all knowledge is this: has it a heart that beats

warmly, untiringly, lovingly? For if we are to know God, this knowledge is not something we possess; it is something we are. It comes to us not along the stream of ideas, but along the stream of our vital experience.

The energy of love discharges itself along lines which form a triangle whose points are God, self and neighbor, and without that divine energy, knowledge has an academic and clinical chill. Remember, the best things are not sold; they are a gift. Not because they are cheap, but because they are priceless. Like life, love is not to be reduced to a formula — always it breaks through and escapes. But we know a living thing when we see it; and so it is with love. We recognize love when we see it action.

—Bob Jackson

Joys of Being an Editor

Getting out a publication is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't, we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office, we ought to be around hustling material;

If we go out, we should be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, don't appreciate genius;

And if we do, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's writeup, we're too critical;

If we don't we're asleep.

If we clip items from other papers, we are too lazy,

If we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff!

Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from another magazine!*

*WE DID!

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"

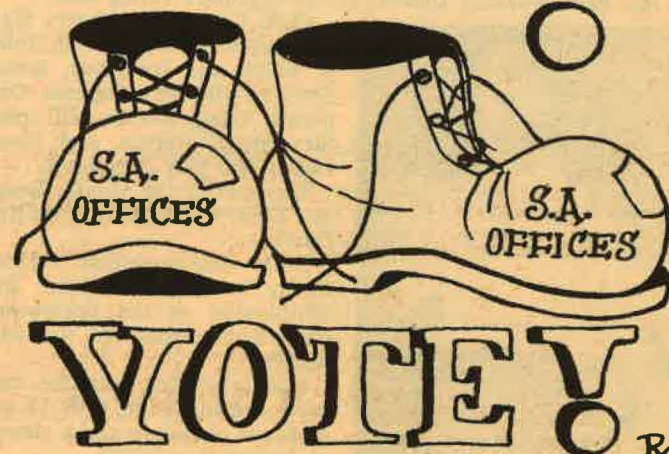


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WHO'S GOING TO FILL THEM?



Bison Applications Due For 1969-70 Positions

Applications are being taken for editor and business manager of the 1969-70 **Bison**.

A letter of application for either of these positions should be submitted to professor Neil B. Cope, chairman of the journalism department and faculty sponsor of the **Bison**. Deadline for entries is 10 p.m. Friday, May 2.

The following is a reprint from **The Lipscomb Review**. These principles can also apply to the Harding campus, its students, faculty and staff.

David Lipscomb College Exists for Its Students

Christian Education means stern demands in the areas of personal behavior, academic scholarship, responsible participation in campus life, and a growing ability to achieve competent self-direction in preparation for adult life. This includes learning respect for and obedience to rightful authority and the development of a strong sense of individual responsibility.

Freedom without respect for authority creates chaos in the home, the church and society. Freedom without responsibility produces disaster. The amount of freedom that can be enjoyed by any person, or group, depends upon understanding the grave obligations of self-restraint which the enjoyment of freedom requires. Rights and responsibilities are also always inseparable.

There must be a realization that each decision at Lipscomb is made by the person, or persons, having that responsibility. This means that those who make decisions may say no as well as yes in deciding any particular issue. The acceptance of this principle is essential to the effective operation of a Christian college.

The work of the Board of Directors is to establish basic principles for the operation of the College; the President, administrative officers, faculty, and staff, working together, implement the decisions of the Board; and the students are privileged to study, learn, and grow in the environment which is provided. Each must work in his own sphere. When this is done the good of all is served.

Government at Lipscomb is a continuation of the government in the Christian home. The College stands in the stead of parents. Administrators, teachers, staff members, and students fill the roles occupied by members of the family in the Christian home.

You Don't Say

By Roger Lamb

I have faith in the Harding student body. I believe it to be one of the finest collections of young Christians that can be found. But why is this confidence in the students so lacking in places where it needs to be felt?

The young "activists," so they fancy themselves, continually batter the apathy of the duped masses. The right-winger screams warning of Communist infiltration. The left-winger tries to out-scream him with warnings against the alarmists. Both extremes look at the masses as dumb animals who need to be pushed or pulled over to their side. Is it bad that not everyone is as sure of himself as Strom Thurmond or Stokely Carmichael?

Then there is the group affectionately called the "Establishment." This group has been attacked by many radicals, and it reacts too often with the trite phrase, "What is this younger generation coming to?" College administrators have been intimidated by the vast minority of students who have led crusades of chaos on other campuses if not on their own campus. The one fact we all marvel at is the small percentage of students really involved in campus disorders. Yet we are hypersensitive about anything that even suggests a little disagreement with authority.

The trend today is definitely away from a mousey mass. This worries college administrators. But they also need to see the trend is away from an immature mass. It's been said almost too many times that today's college student is far ahead of the college student of just twenty years ago. Why do we love to see his in GRE scores, but refuse to face it in the super-structure?

Why does it strike a note of fear in those who want me to be a responsible citizen and Christian when I want a part in becoming that person? The extremists around who want to run the colleges have hurt my chances to be more involved in my education, but must I be accused of their folly? All I want to do is to participate in my education.

Consequently I would like to be represented by a Student Association that really means something. I would like to be treated as an adult so that I may become one. I want the administration to be honest with me and trust me to be capable of making sound judgments. If they're going to brag about me as being a part of a wonderful student body, is it too much to ask that they have confidence in me?

This is no protest. This is simply a request. I respect the men who run this college as much as anyone I know. I have confidence in them. I trust them. All I ask is that they trust us as the fine young Christians they believe we are. The problem doesn't lie with the majority of our students. The solution does.

REFRESH YOURSELF with the "NEW LOOK"

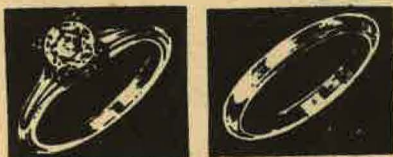
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Faith, Facts and Fun

By Mark Woodward

Have you heard the latest rumor? If you haven't you must have been in hibernation. It should be pretty obvious to all of us that rumors certainly complicate any problem, but it is also quite obvious that the best and perhaps the only way to stop rumors is by quenching them with the waters of truth (I didn't say the watered-down truth).

That reminds me of the "water-down" devotional we had in front of the administration building the other night. I speak of that with mixed emotions. I feel strongly that most were there in the right spirit of a devotional, but that these were robbed by a few who thought that they knew why we were all there.

Where were all the newspaper people and thrill-seekers when we had the big pray-in, sing-out, and read-in last Thursday night? EH? Thanks goes to the Campus Evangelism group for a meaningful TSD (Tree Stump Devotional). They too are a group that is overly-criticized for the unwise actions of a few. Some people would really get a thrill of finding dirt on Mr. Clean just because he wears an earring.

Sitting out on campus last night reminded me that I have never gotten around to writing a column on "How Long is the Holy Kiss." Of course, I can really only do lip-service to it, but I'll try to discuss the why's, the where-to's and (if I may speak with tongue-in-cheek) the how-to's of one of the most popular night time activities at Harding.

It is really true that God died at Harding last week — for some people. Rather than dying of natural causes, he was once again put to death at the hands of people trying to do what they thought was right. But man errs in thinking that he or anyone else can kill God eternally. God has a tendency to revive and regenerate himself in the hearts of those that love him, those that want him alive, and even in the hearts of those that killed him. So if you want to believe it, spread the rumor that God is alive — and He will be. And He will be whether you do or not.

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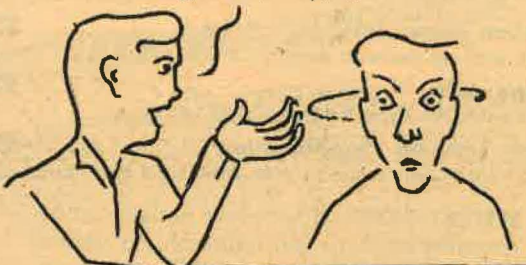
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443 Respond To Poll on Campus Disorders

Four-hundred forty-three students recently answered a poll which was conducted by the *Bison* in regard to President Richard Nixon's stand on campus disorders.

Representing 17 major fields of study were 162 freshmen, 118 sophomores, 98 juniors and 65 seniors. The poll represents slightly more than 25% of the student body, selected at random.

Students polled were asked the following question: In view of President Nixon's recent statement on campus disorders in which he proposed cutting off Federal aid to students convicted of causing civil disturbances on college campuses, do you feel that:

- (a) the action is an acceptable mean of solving the problem,
- (b) the proposal will only cause further disorder,
- (c) this means is unfair to the student protester,
- (d) the proposal could help the problem but may cause repercussions in the process of enforcement,
- (e) other (state).

The overwhelming reaction to the statement was (d) that the proposal could help the problem but may cause repercussions in the process of enforcement. Two hundred fifty-five students selected this choice.

In 103 cases, the students said (a) the action is an acceptable means of solving the problem.

Only 59 students believed (b) that the proposal will only cause further disorder and eight felt this means unfair to the student protester (c). In 18 cases, students felt that other criteria accounted for proper handling of the situation.

A sophomore elementary education major said, "These students should be dealt with more sternly and if they cannot conform to the rules of the school they select, they have no place being there."

Others stated as follows: A junior art major said, "College handbooks containing school policies and rules can be freely acquired from almost any institution. If a student plans to enter a school, he should have the foresight to examine these

policies closely. If he does not do this, and does not agree with the policies, he can leave and find an institution to his liking. Colleges are places to learn — not to cause trouble."

A third year sociology major believes "this proposal reflects two things: the increasing materialistic viewpoint of our society and the expanding role of government in the affairs of its citizens. First, I do not feel money should be used as a punitive measure, especially in the academic setting. And second, I do not feel the government should take action where the initiative of the college administration is called for. Withdrawing of federal aid is, in effect, equivalent to dismissal the student. I definitely feel this is not a government role. Although I think many student protesters lack mature judgement, it seems to me the "best" minds in the

nation should be able to come up with a more effective method for dealing with campus disorders."

"If it is a state-supported institution and the taxpayers are paying for it, then, I think that they ought to follow the rules. Otherwise, they should be expelled," said a junior elementary education major.

The statement which most closely summed up the feeling of the majority came from a freshman business education major, "I think they should be helped in his education. But, if a student causes a disturbance, then he should not be helped in his education. But, it will cause more trouble. They bring about disorder and still expect Federal aid. I think what Nixon has said is entirely fair. I do not think it will solve anything."

Taylor, Tipton Plan Wedding For June 2 in Joplin, Missouri



Connie Taylor . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor of Diamond, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Jean, to Ken Tipton of Lubbock, Tex.

A 1967 graduate of Harding, Connie was a member of the Belles and Beaux making the Far East tour in 1968. She is currently a graduate student in speech pathology at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Ken was a 1967 graduate of Harding and also received his M.A.T. from Harding in 1968. He is now teaching at Lubbock Christian.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding in Joplin, Mo., and will tour together with the A Cappella Chorus to Europe this summer.

After the trip they will move to Parkersburg, W. Va., where Ken will be in direction of the music department at Ohio Valley College.

Six Instructors Return for 1969

Several teachers who have been away working on their doctorates will return to the faculty next fall.

Dean Priest, who will rejoin the Math Department, has spent the past two years studying at the University of Mississippi.

Returning history teacher, Joe Segraves has studied at the University of Kentucky, also for two years.

Eddie Baggett, music teacher and director of the band, has been completing his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma this year.

Joining the Physical Education faculty is Don Berryhill, who has been away for two years working at the University of New Mexico.

Jack Ryan, who has been at the University of Missouri for two years, will return to the Speech Department. His wife, Marge Ryan, who has been teaching at Stephens, will also return to the faculty. She has a Master's degree in Physical Education.

EH Campaigners Distribute Badges

The distribution of 260 small white cards with the letters EH printed on them kicked off a campaign by a group of students to "develop spiritual growth within the school."

The badges — the EH stands for Evangelize Harding — were to draw attention to the project and to remind the students who were wearing them of the objectives of the group.

The purpose of the Evangelize Harding campaign, according to Bob Lendman, one of its organizers, is to "remind the students of the need for a more meaningful relationship with Christ and to get people interested in Monday night meetings, lily pool devotional and things like cell block devotionals.

"We are trying to make lily pond devotionals more interesting and each person wearing an EH badge is supposed to bring someone else."

"Our goal," said Lendman, "is to some time next year get the whole student body to turn out for a big devotional."

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Spring Does Funny Things to Harding Students



Swimming Anyone?

HARRY FULLER prepares to splash down after pushed into the lily pond.



A Harding Monkey?

MARTINA PROCK demonstrates her climbing ability as she gets a bird's-eye view



Escaping From Cathcart?

DEBBIE BROADFOOT dangles from the window of her second floor room. — PHOTO BY BAILEY



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Intramural Talk

By Rod Brewer

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL! Throughout the long, cold winter players and fans alike have longed for the time when warm days bring out gloves, bats and baseballs. Spectators especially delight in being able to enjoy a warm night and a hot baseball game.

After two weeks of scrambling action between this season's seven teams, the standings stack up like this:

Major League

	Won	Lost
Dodgers	2	0
Braves	1	0
Pirates	1	1
Phils	1	1
Mets	1	1
Giants	0	1
Cards	0	2

The Dodgers have looked especially tough as they have yet to allow an opposing team a single hit! "Nippy" Mangrum pitched the "Bums" to a victory over the Giants by a score of 8-3. Although he suffered early

control problems, he settled down to strike out 11 and allow nary a hit. Likewise, against the Mets, Jerry Whitmire pitched a no-hitter in the 7-2 win. Whitmire fanned 15 and walked 5 in going the route.

With veteran receiver Tom Deakin behind the plate, captain Terry Cruce should be able to count on excellent signal calling. If the hitting holds up, the Dodgers should be a tough team to beat.

Another exciting game pitted the Pirates against the Phils. The Phillies eventually edged out an 8-7 win, but not before Phil Denny Holloway tripled off loser Mike Payne to score the winning run.

Minor League

	Won	Lost
Panthers	1	0
Bears	1	0
Lions	1	0
Mules	0	1
Parrotts	0	1
Eagles	0	1

Tennis Team Defeats Arkansas Tech; Records 5-0 Slate in Conference Play

By Bob Rainwater

The Harding College tennis team defeated Arkansas Tech 9-0 yesterday in a match played at Russellville. The Bisons now have five wins and no losses in AIC matches and stand at thirteen wins and six losses in total games played. This was Tech's

first conference loss of the season.

In the singles competition Dean Bawcom defeated Jimmy Dunn with scores of 6-4 in the first set and 6-2 in the second, David Elliott shut out David Bevil 6-0 and 6-0, Ray Kelly defeated David Cook 6-4 and 8-6, Freddie Marsh defeated Gary Key 6-1 and 6-1, Lynn

Dixon beat Kenny Phelps 6-4 and 6-2, and Glen Blue defeated Gary Jefferson 6-1 and 6-4.

In the doubles matches the team of Bawcom and Elliott defeated Dunn and Key with scores of 9-11, 6-2 and 6-4, Marsh and Dixon beat Bevil and Cook 6-0 and 6-1, and Kelly and Blue defeated Phelps and Jefferson 6-0 and 6-4.

Coach Bob Knight stated that "Arkansas Tech will probably finish in second place in the AIC conference for this season."

The Harding tennis team defeated three teams over the week-end. Friday the Bisons defeated David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tenn., with a score of 4-2. Saturday they defeated two AIC teams, Ouachita Baptist University 6-3 and Henderson State College 9-0.

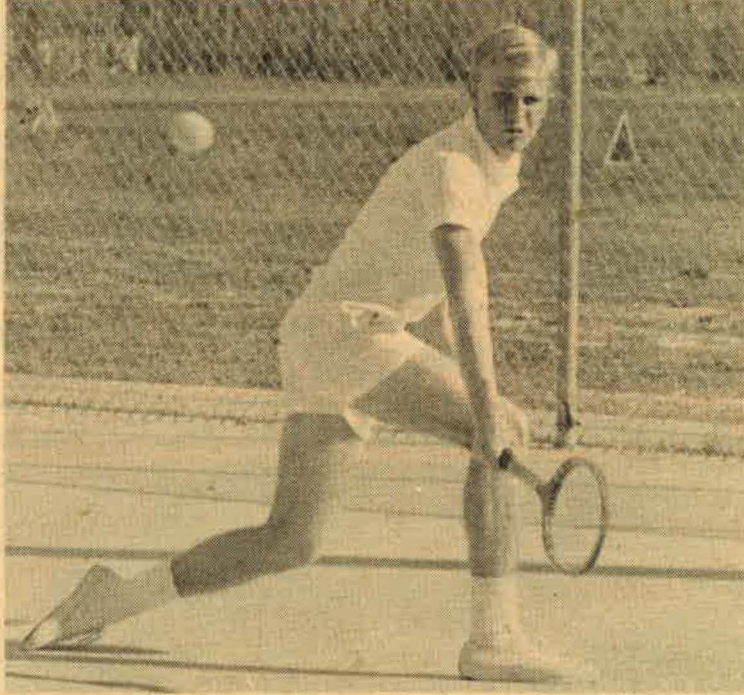
In Friday's match against David Lipscomb, Harding's first position player, Bawcom was dealt his first defeat in two seasons of AIC competition. Bawcom fell prey to David Mayo with scores of 6-2 and 6-3. The only other defeat of the match went to Glen Blue who was defeated by Gary Hundley 6-2 and 7-5. The match seemed to go much better for the rest of the team. Elliott defeated Herb Alsop 6-4 and 6-2, Marsh defeated Tom Haddock 4-6, 6-0 and 8-6, Kelly defeated Glen Nichols 6-1 and 6-3, and Ray Dixon defeated Allan Tatum 6-0 and 8-6. The doubles competition was called because of rain.

Saturday morning the Bisons beat Ouachita 6-3 but the match again proved fatal to Bawcom who was defeated by Mike Pelliza with scores of 1-6, 7-5 and 7-5. It also proved fatal for another Bison, Elliott, who plays second position and this was his first defeat in two years in AIC games. He was defeated by J. W. Rotten 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5.

Ouachita's luck didn't hold out though the Bisons bounced back and Marsh defeated Bill Walker 6-1 and 6-3, Kelly defeated Mark Walker 6-1 and 6-3, Blue defeated Jim Stewart 7-5 and 6-2 and Dixon beat Jim Daugherty 6-1 and 6-1.

This proved to be a bad day all around for Bawcom and Elliott because they were also defeated in the doubles match. They bowed to Pelliza and Rotten with scores of 4-6, 6-0 and 6-4. This was the only defeat in the doubles competition. Marsh and Dixon defeated Walker and Roberts 8-10, 6-4 and 6-0, and Blue and Kelly beat Stuart and Daugherty 6-4 and 6-0.

On Saturday afternoon the Bisons bounced back and shut out Henderson State 9 to 0.



Championship Form

DEAN BAWCOM, 1968 AIC singles champion, gets set for a back-hand smash.

- PHOTO BY JERRY BAILEY

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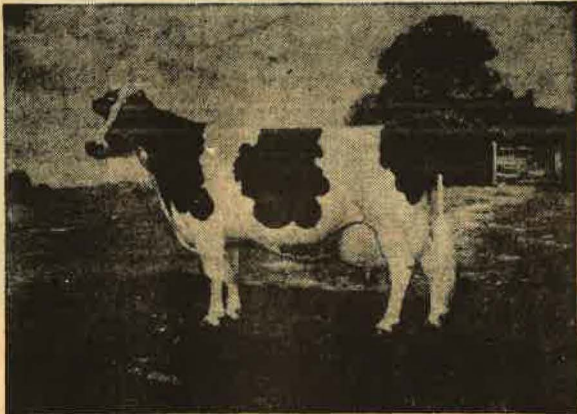
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Harding's 'Milkman' Captures Crown; Demonstrates Bowling Finesse on TV

By David Crouch

"Hey, Mom! The milkman is on TV!" This could have been the cry Friday night as Harding's Roy Smalling appeared on a Little Rock television program demonstrating his bowling finesse during the final round of AIC competition.

Smalling led the Bison keglers to their fifth consecutive AIC championship and their fourth consecutive trip to the national NAIA championship roll-offs in Kansas City. In doing so Smalling won the AIC singles trophy, setting a new record by averaging 204 in twenty-seven games.

Mr. Milkman

The title "milkman" is not a new one for the Corpus Christi, Tex., native; in fact it originated at home. Between going to classes and bowling, Smalling works part-time at the College Farm Dairy. His three year old son, Alan, greets him in the evening by saying, "Hi Mr. Milkman!"

Prior to coming to Harding, Smalling served in the Coast Guard and at twenty-seven he is the dean of Bison bowlers. The other members of the team refer to him as "that Old Man" and constantly remind him that he is not as young as he used to be.

Commenting on his age he smiles and says, "Me an old man? I don't feel that old."

Both Smalling and Jim Brown are southpaws and both led the team in total pin fall this season. This prompted some members of the team to proclaim, "left handers cheat!"

1957 Beginning

Smalling began bowling in 1957 after watching Johnny King bowl a 300 game on television. The next year he was the Corpus Christi Junior Bowling Champion. Smalling bowled only occasionally during the next eight years and it wasn't until last year that he concentrated on improving his game.

He readily admits that last year was "lousy." "I was bothered by arthritis and never could bowl a really decent series. This year I've not been bothered as much and my game has improved tremendously." Smalling had the highest series (682) in the AIC this year.

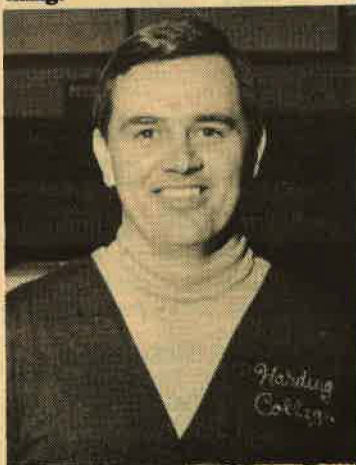
The junior Bible major was confident all year long that he was going to break the AIC singles record. He began telling Johnny Beck (a Harding student and the AIC singles record holder) after the third round of AIC competition that he was

going to erase Beck's 197 average. And sure enough he did! He surpassed the old mark by seven pins.

Family Sport

The entire Smalling family enjoys bowling. Although Matthew is only eight months old his dad says it won't be long before he is bowling also. Alan already has a high game of 22. Smalling's wife, Brenda, doesn't like to bowl against her husband. "I guess she remembers the first time we bowled together. She bowled a 99 and I rolled a 244," said the smiling AIC champion.

When asked about his trip to the national roll-offs in Kansas City in May the southpaw kegler commented, "We want to win everything!" If the Bison bowlers bowl like they did in the final round of AIC competition they might just win **everything**.



ROY SMALLING
"A bowling milkman?"

Baseball Team To Host Trojans

The Bison baseball team will play the Little Rock University Trojans in a double-header tomorrow at Alumni Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

ON OUR SIDE

By David Crouch

Last week the faculty representatives to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference voted to permit AIC teams to use international rules in non-conference basketball games next season. The move came after National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball coaches recommended the experimentation with modified international rules for the 1969-70 season. The coaches also recommended a change-over to the international rules for the 1970-71 season.

If AIC teams choose to use the international rules, the teams would be allowed a 30-second time limit on shooting and dunking the ball would now be legal. There would be no free throw shot when fouled on a successful shooting attempt, but if the attempt was not good the shooter would be given two free throws. No free throws would be given for other fouls with the offended team getting the ball out of bounds. During the last three minutes all fouls would result in two free throws.

The new rules could change the strategy of most teams. The name of the game would become "run and gun" and most AIC teams are not yet adept to that style. The time limit would of course put an end to that age-old practice of stalling, which some coaches have been trying to eliminate since the sport began. No longer would fouls in the early moments of the game give a team a commanding lead and those two free throws in the final three minutes could add to the excitement and maybe send a few more games into overtime.

Officiating is another problem facing any change in the rules. Most AIC officials find it difficult to officiate a game played under regular rules. A game played under international rules could possibly be the fiasco to end all officiating fiascoes.

Even with some possible disadvantages the change presents a few bright spots. Since several NAIA cage teams travel to foreign countries as good will ambassadors the experience of playing under international rules would prove to be quite helpful. From the fans' standpoint the action is always fast and furious. The time limit on shooting usually accounts for more than the usual number of shots.

The decision to use or not to use the new rules at Harding's non-conference games has not been determined yet, but hopefully Bison fans will get at least one preview of the international rules in action.

* * * *

Unofficial tabulations show that Harding has taken over the lead in the AIC All-Sports trophy race. Bison bowlers captured the conference crown and added ten valuable points to Harding's total. Our figures show Harding leading with 37 points, followed by SCA at 36½, OBU 35½, Southern State 33½, Arkansas Tech 32, Henderson 30½, Arkansas A&M 22, Hendrix 19½, Arkansas College 10½ and Ozarks 7.

Golf Team Prepares For AIC Tournament

The Harding College golfers are now in the process of playing practice matches in preparation for the upcoming AIC Golf Tournament to be held in May. Although the golfers are playing different AIC teams now, the matches do not affect the standings.

The Bison team is composed of Johnny McGuire, Jimmy Henderson, Tom Snyder, Roy Fuller and Tom Quattlebaum. Henderson, a sophomore, has consistently been the number one player for the team. Freshman McGuire holds down the number two position. The remaining members of the team battle each other for the number three and four slots.

One of the main disadvantages the golf team has experienced is the players' lack of experience. The two top players are just a sophomore and freshman. Snyder is a junior and lettered in golf last year. Fuller, a senior, played his sophomore year but missed playing in his junior year. Quattlebaum is a senior but this is the first time he has played golf.

Dr. Gilliam and Norman Merritt both coach the golf team. When asked about this year's linksters, Merritt replied, "The team is relatively inexperienced, but the boys are willing to get out and give their opponents as much competition as they can. They don't give up until the last putt is made."

Hopes are high that the golfers will be able to come through the AIC tourney with a high standing.

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Bison Keglers Win AIC Championship



1969 AIC Bowling Champions

By David Crouch

Harding bowlers captured their fifth consecutive AIC championship and won the NAIA District 17 title last Friday at the Park Plaza Lanes in Little Rock.

Monday the team was notified their District 17 scores qualified them by more than 200 pins to represent Area 4 (Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico) in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, May 2-3.

Smalling Wins

Junior Roy Smalling won the singles title for the twenty-four games of league competition with a total of 4,856 pins or an average of 204 per game. The Bison kegler held a forty lead over second place finisher Ronnie Turchi of Arkansas A&M.

Harding won the trophy with a total of 23,164 pins. The Bison total was a comfortable 389 pin margin over runner-up State College of Arkansas. Harding's total this year was 613 pins

ahead of last year's winning mark.

In final AIC standings behind Harding and SCA were Ouachita, third; Southern State, fourth; Arkansas A&M, fifth; Arkansas College, sixth; Henderson, seventh; Ozarks, eighth; Arkansas Tech, ninth.

Webb Leads

The qualifying rounds for the national tournament saw three Bison keglers place first, second and third. Charles Webb, the smallest Bison bowler, led the tournament action with 1231 for six games. Smalling was close behind at 1206 and Charles Burt was third with 1180.

Besides Webb, Smalling and Burt, "Tax" Poteat and Gary Parsons qualified for the trip to Kansas City. Parsons narrowly edged out teammate Gary Martin by six pins to secure the number five position on the team.

This will be Harding's fourth consecutive appearance in the national tournament. In 1966 Harding finished sixth, fourth in '67 and second in '68.

Track and Field Day To Be Held May 6

Only two weeks remain until Harding's annual Track and Field Day, May 6.

Small club, large club and B-team competition will be held in events.

Preliminaries in running events and field events will be held in the morning. Finals will be run in the afternoon.

Diamond Team Wins 3 of 4; Southwestern and SSC Fall

By Marilyn McInter

The Harding College baseball team pulled through with three wins out of the four games they played last week. The first doubleheader was with Southwestern of Memphis, and the second was played against the Southern State Muleriders.

Harding took both games from the boys from Memphis. In the initial game the Bisons won 6-3. The second game's score showed an increase on Southwestern's part but it still was not enough. The Bisons squeezed through with a 6-5 victory.

Southern State split the doubleheader with Harding last Saturday. Bobby McKeel blanked Southern State in the first game to win 2-0. The second

game, however, showed Harding on the short end, as they lost 3-1.

By winning, McKeel upped his record to 7-0. He stopped the league-leading Muleriders by allowing them only six hits.

Ken Merritt went all of the way in the finale to take the loss. He also just allowed Southern State six hits. In the top of the seventh inning the Bisons had the tying runs on base but they were unable to push them across.

The Bisons now sport an 11-5 overall record. They are even in AIC play with a 5-5 count.

McKeel has taken over the leading hitter position with a .384 average. Roy Steele follows with a .366 average.

Crawford Wins Kansas Mile; Thinclads Place Second at Tech

Bison thinclads turned in winning performances in meets held last Saturday.

Miler Jim Crawford won the Glenn Cunningham Open Mile at the 44th Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. Crawford clocked a 4:05.7, edging out John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club for top honors.

In the Tech Relays held at Russellville Harding finished second in the college division, winning six of seventeen events.

Rick Harris won the 440-yd. dash in 50.7. Bison teammate Ken Costen finished fourth in the same event at 52.3.

In field events the Bison thin-

clads scored two firsts. Jim Duncan heaved the shot 50-2 and John Buck won the discus competition with a winning toss of 140-0. Vance Cox placed second in the discus competition with a 120-0 toss.

Hurdler Charles Kaiser won the 120-yd. high hurdles with a 15.1 clocking. Tim Geary lowered his mile time to 4:24 in winning the distance event.

Harding's mile medley relay team (Costen, Jimmy Isom, Harris and Dick Shenfeld) won in 3:23.3.

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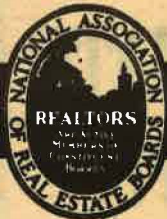
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